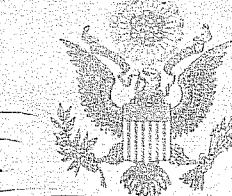


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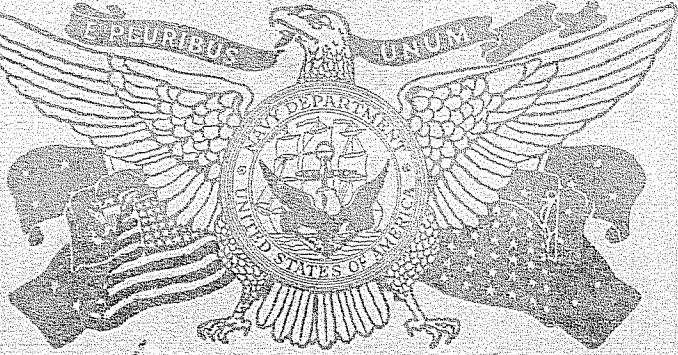
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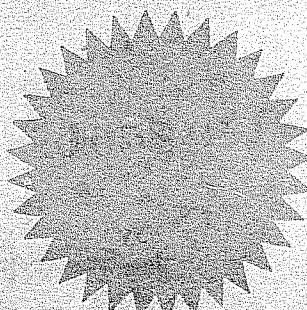
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In the Name of the Father and of the Son and of the Holy Ghost, Amen.

This is to Certify, That

on the Twenty-third day of April

in the year of Our Lord

One thousand eight hundred and Ninety

at Moss Point

in the Diocese of Mississippi

\* Joined together in Holy Matrimony \*

James Algeo and

Bessie Boudreaut McGuire, according

to the Rites of the Protestant Episcopal Church  
in the United States of America and in  
Conformity with the Laws of the State of Miss.

In witness whereof, I have hereunto affixed my  
name this Eighteenth day of June  
One thousand eight hundred and Ninety

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Among those who have arrived to be present for the Andrews-Algeo wedding to take place Thursday, July 24, are Mrs. A. M. Peed and little son Billy of Quincy, Mrs. Bessie Algeo, Mrs. J. J. McIntosh, Miss Florence McIntosh and Mr. and Mrs. L. K. McIntosh of Moss Point, Miss., Mrs. W. O. Buchan and Walter, Jr., of Tallahassee, Misses Grace Andrews and Julia Cheshire of Thomasville, Mr. and Mrs. Helma L. Smith and two children of Waycross, Mrs. Ben Gross, of Birmingham.

ham and Mr. and A. J. Pert of Quitman.

#### Shower For Bride

The Baptist W. M. U. entertained at the home of Mrs. A. D. Reams Friday afternoon with a shower, given in honor of Miss Virginia Andrews, whose marriage to Mr. S. B. Algeo took place July 24. Garden flowers in pink and white with dots of yellow sprinkled among them, decorated the spacious living room where the guests spent the afternoon. A Romance was written for the bride, the letters taken from the words, Andrews-Algeo. A wish book was passed around among the guests that everyone might write a wish for the bride. Miss Inez Lambrecht gave a reading, "Billy's Pets," which was enjoyed by everyone. A pink and white decorated wagon was pulled into the room by a little bride and groom, Betty Lovett and Master Joe Reams, and upon the wagon was a trunk full of beautiful presents. Ice cream and cake was served later in the afternoon. Thirty friends of the honor guest enjoyed this affair with Miss Andrews.

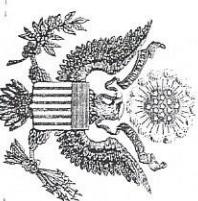
Mr. and Mrs. B. Gross of Birmingham, Ala., are visitors in the city this week, guests of Mrs. Gross' parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Wells. They came to attend the Andrews-Algeo wedding in Greenville, Thursday afternoon.

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Private, Company D, 1st Battalion, Chemical Warfare Service,

Headquarters and Headquarters of his command  
on the ninth day of October, 1918.

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Baltimore, Md.  
Aug 8, 1918

Dear Mother,

I got my pass all right and came in this way.

I could not get my pictures made as was \$10<sup>30</sup> when I got here and most every thing had closed on account of a special program the soldiers of one of the camps here were giving, I went to it and spent a very pleasant time there where thousands of people were there on the bay or mouth of the river and nice and cool.

I went up to the Welfare ship Co. office and found the manager to

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real nice fellow said they  
had not heard a word of the  
W.W. and said if any thing  
had happened they would have  
been notified he also said  
she was heavily armed and  
is going to drop you a  
line when he hears she  
has reached port.

I will write a long  
letter when I get back  
to Edgewood.

I hope all are well  
No news except there  
have been about 2000  
new men come in last  
week

Now bring on  
*Dan*

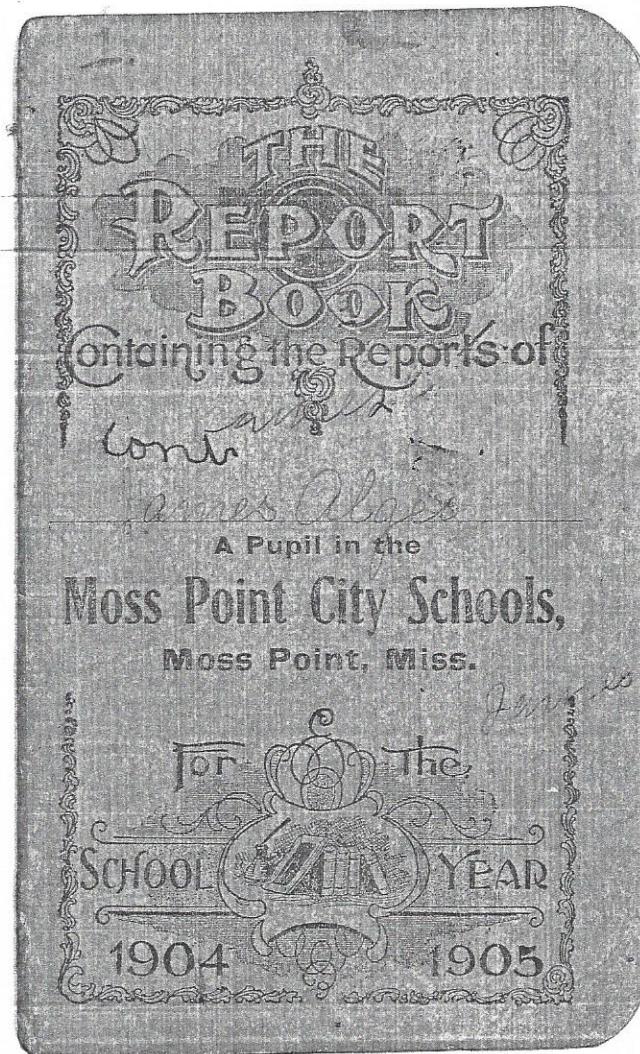
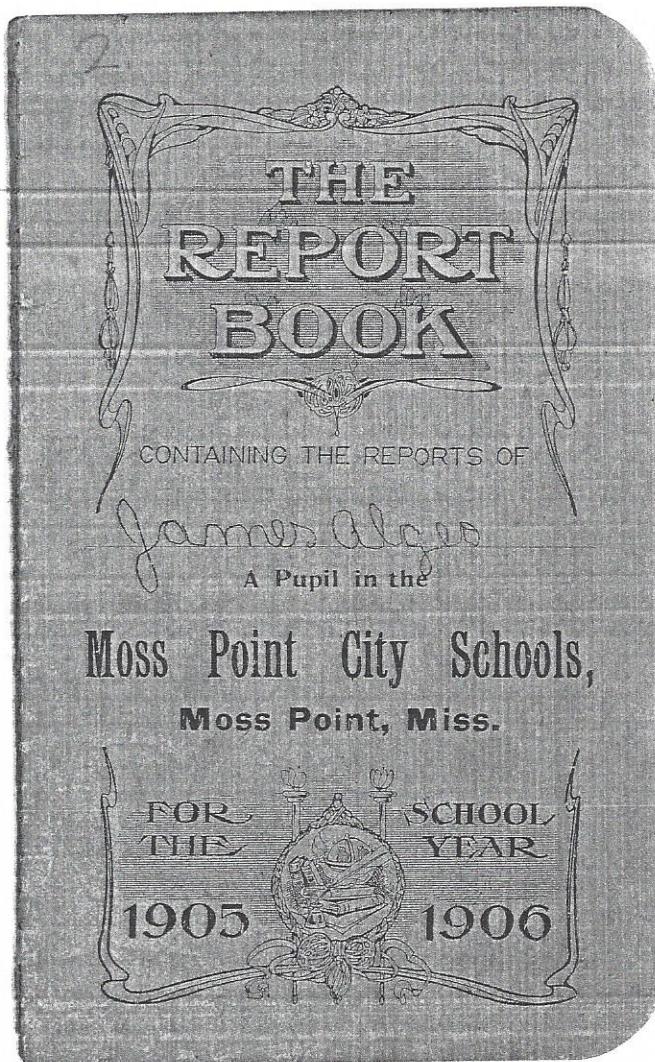
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FOR MOTHER'S DAY

Here's a little gift that brings  
My wishes for the best of things  
To the best Mother that could be.  
With a heart just full  
of love from me.

Son



Mr. & Mrs. James Algeo,

Memphis

Tenn.

How I won the Medal

4.

It was for carrying Despatches from the battery to H.Q.  
during a very heavy bombardment when all lines of commun-  
ication had been destroyed, the C.O. asked for volunteers who  
had made two separate trips each through it, and neither of us were  
in sight, & it was a miracle neither of us was hit. Fritz thought he  
had things all his own way, that L.M. but he didn't reckon enough  
on the Canadians. He came over in seven hours massed forma-  
tion, not a man got into our first line brackets (over)

Sped Herdsmen to the  
line this morning  
And they moved them down  
the slope

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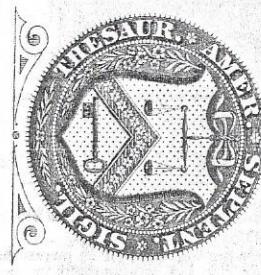
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Bessie B Algeo N-477014  
Moss Point Miss

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ALLOTMENT  
AND  
ALLOWANCE

BY  
DEPUTY DISBURSING CLERK 1555  
*John J. Vargas*



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Get every string tied up. To  
begin working good and  
and pulling up new building  
every day and will be able  
to learn.

Well as in is getting late  
I will close for tonight.

Don't want to read my problem  
but had better register it  
as the main system has  
not yet been got straightened  
out they are working on it  
see so many new coming in  
at once and every thing  
new things have to be  
organized and it takes time.

Don't worry about me  
as I never felt better  
the exercises makes one  
feel good.

Love to all

Your loving son

Jack

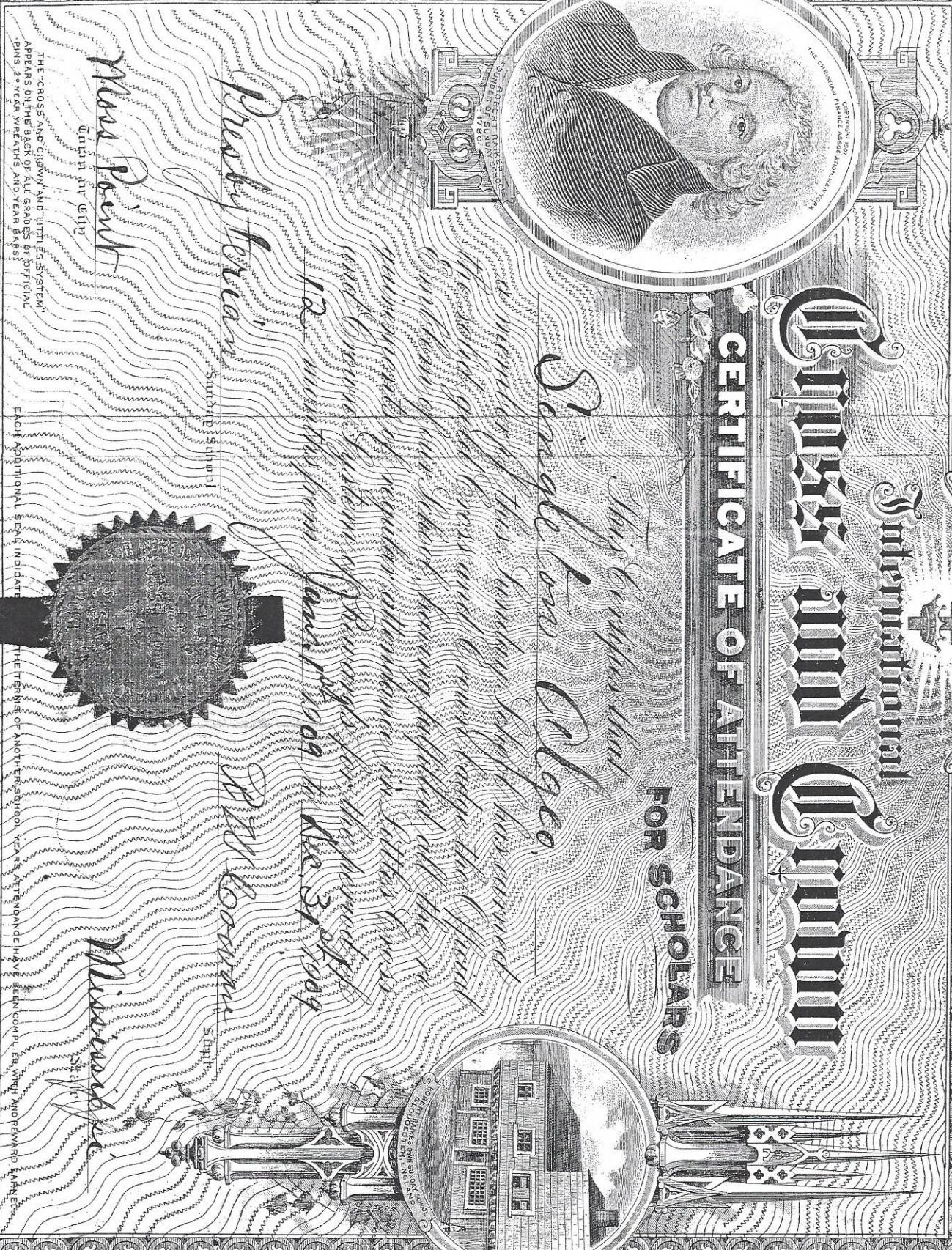
Brougher was never sick  
was glad to recovered.

Am sending new address  
hope will be the last one

J. M. Aleyo.

Ord. Delach mech E  
Edgewood, Md.

Tried Mesibit to send for  
the emblem but wife  
wrote him about it. Have  
not heard from him yet.



These certificates cannot be purchased at stores or elsewhere; they are to be had only by earning the solid gold Cross and Crown pin in Little's' Cross and Crown System of rewards for Sunday School attendance.

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Certificates inscribed "For Teachers" or "For Officers" instead of "For Scholars" are also furnished free.

## THE MEN WHO FIGHT AND THE WOMEN WHO WAITED.

If the men who fought and the women who could only wait, I shall speak a few brief words to you this morning. In the long, dreary days, and more desolate nights, which were spent in their lonely homes during the great struggle in the sixties, the mothers, wives, and daughters passed through periods of uncertainty and anxiety that were more fearful than the baptism of fire that greeted their loved ones at the front. But never did they falter in their courage and self-sacrifice.

None may achieve, but it is the women who endure, dauntless and undismayed to the end. When the last cannon had spoken and defeat and ruin cast their sombre saddle across a stricken land, it was the glorious womanhood of the Confederacy that clasped the torn and bleeding hands o' the broken hearted soldiers across the graves of their fallen comrades and bade them cast their eyes to the future and put their trust in Him who holds the agencies of Gettysburg, yet a dispayed.

Theirs was the office to bind up the wound, to soothe and comfort the sick and dying; and now, after the lapse o' years has softened their grief and Nature has administered a succor so to recruit in the lengthening shadows of the advancing age, it is to them that the future generations shall acknowledge their indebtedness for the beautiful statues of bronze and the monuments o' marble that dot our honored Southland, bearing testimony to the valor of Southern arms and the glory of defeat.

It is a noble and unselfish work, these memorial exercises to the heroes in gray. Though victory perched not upon their banner, though their cause was lost forever, still they live upon the lips and in the hearts o' those who love them as part of in disaster as was even the Spanish mother o' those sons brought home upon their shields.

May the luster that surrounds the splendor of Southern valor be never dimmed, and may the sweet incense from the shrine of woman's love forever brighten the pathway o'

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mans existence here until the great Archangel claims his own.

In the great Valhalle, where the immortal souls of departed heroes meet in loving companionship, where there is no sorrow in defeat, no bitterness in failure, no wormwood in the cup of contentment and no regret in the fellowship of universal regard that doth characterize the truly great, it must be a source of never failing delight to witness from that beautiful Region the tender and sacred devotion with which those dear hearts on earth have entwined their affections with unyielding bonds around ~~the~~ <sup>the</sup> ~~their~~ <sup>their</sup> consecrated dead.

Soldiers of the Confederacy, <sup>in</sup> the name of the young men of the South, "bring to you a loving greeting of devotion, and if ever we are called upon to shoulder arms in defense of hearth and home we shall ever have before us as an example and guide the deathless valor of you, my countrymen, who so gladly offered your lives for a hopeless cause."

The war-stained suit of gray, worn so bravely and so well, is a passport in every Southern heart and home. That blue barred emblem upon your breast is more honorable than the "Star and Garter," for your deeds have laid upon your shoulders the sword of imperishable knighthood and placed upon your brow the laurel wreath of victory, glory that shall remain fresh and green in the hearts of your countrymen, and generations yet unborn shall do honor to your memory.

It has been said that the South lives to mid in her past. We do not live in her past, but in her great present and greater future, yet it would be strange, indeed, did not the isle of her memory hold within it great burdens and priceless inheritance of those who freely offered and gave their lives in her defense; and those little, square, white tomb stones in every State's cemetery bear mute, but eloquent witness of how freely they were given, while many a nameless, unmarked grave on the site of whose cold cypress swamp, bold and emboldened the sin to cut a son's mother, wife, or daughter limb from limb for the time of the unwhited hand and the sound of a voice that is still."

Statues of bronze and gold are crumble, slabs of granite may decay, but so long as this nation lives it will honor and reverence the heroes who gave up the crown,

Over forty years have passed since the war, and the prejudice and rancor which embittered our strife has disappeared forever. The land of comrade ship and love which Grant extended to Lee at Appomattox has been streched forth from North to South wiping out the Union and Dixie's line and obliterating all party feelings, leaving only a common heritage of just pride and the love of a nation in a struggle in which both sides gained a name that will echo down the ages, outstripping the march of time and extinguished at the portals of eternity, ~~the~~. And without sacrifice, ~~and~~ and without victory. A people who are ~~allies~~ to the memory of their right deal are lacking in the first principle of strictism and are unworthy to be called the sons of such illustrious ancestry. We are the heirs of '90, and it is our duty, nay, more, it should be our greatest pleasure to do justice in every way possible to the acts of those who have made the United States, "The land of the free and the home of the brave."

Most of those who fought in the ranks of the ~~gray~~ have passed beyond the last sunset and ~~will~~ forever ~~rest~~ in the bivouac of the dead, above whose resting place the wind its winged dove of peace forever folds its tired wings.

Please grant him below that you will soon attack me at the end of your list, long march, that you will soon pass through the valley of the shade and cross that deep dark river of rest forever in the loving companionship of those gallant heroes so dear to me before, leaving the immortal glory of you noble deeds forever locked in the shrine of a greater people. Love.

R. M. M.

Out-of-town guests attending the wedding included Mrs. Bessie B. Algeo, Mrs. Jack McIntosh and Miss Florence McIntosh of Moss Point, Miss., Mr. Kinross McIntoeh of Gulfport, Miss., Mr. and Mrs. B. N. Gross of Birmingham, Ala., Mr. Ben Green of Leaf, Miss., Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Buchan, Master Walter Buchanan and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Buchan of Tallahassee, Dr. and Mrs. L. S. Cheshire of Thomasville, Ga., Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Smith of Waycross, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Pert, Mr. James Pert and Miss Emily Pert of Quitman, Mrs. A. M. Peed of Quincy, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Marshall and Miss Margaret Tichenor of Orlando, Miss Betty Leak of Tampa, Miss Alma Rembart of Stuart and a number of the bride's sorority sisters from the Tallahassee chapter, Misses Tillie Geiger, Beltye Ball, Julia Cheshire, Jim Turner, Al Cleare, Wyoma Kahl, Mary Ethlyn Tompkins, Norma Bauer and Ina Busbee.

A lovely informal reception was held at the Andrews home Wednesday evening following the rehearsal at the church for the bridal party, out-of-town guests and close friends and relatives.

## Andrews-Algeo Marriage Solemnized at Greenville

Characterized by exquisite beauty of detail was the marriage of Miss Virginia Mae Andrews, daughter of Senator-elect and Mrs. George Frank Andrews of Greenville, and Mr. Singleton B. Algeo of Moss Point, Miss., which was solemnized at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon in the Baptist church at Greenville, Fla. The Rev. A. T. Camp, pastor of the church, performed the ceremony in the presence of a large gathering of relatives and friends of the young couple.

The altar of the church was graced with arrangements of dahlias and asters in pastel shades. Standard baskets of these lovely flowers and feathery ferns were placed at either side of the altar against a background of greenery.

Graceful sprays of trailing vines outlined the altar rail and casting a soft glow over the colorful scene was a myriad of tapers in cathedral candelabra. Marking the pews for the relatives of the bride and groom were bouquets of pastel shaded asters held in place with ribbons of white tulle. A special place was designated for the sorority sisters of the bride, with the double blue and gold colors of the Alpha Xi Delta sorority evident in the ribbons and flowers.

Preceding the ceremony Miss Alice Sims of Madison played an appropriate and beautiful program of piano music. Evening Star by Wagner and Traumerei by Schuman were played while the guests were assembling, and To A Wild Rose by McDowell, during the ceremony. Mrs. B. N. Gross of Birmingham, Ala., sang "O Promise Me" by Reginald De Koven and "You" by Mentorcross. The Bridal Chorus from Lohengrin was used as a processional and Mendelssohn's march as a recessional.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and had as her maid-of-honor her sister, Miss Grace Andrews, and the bridesmaids were Mrs. Martin Shollar, Miss Florence McIntosh of Moss Point, Miss., cousin of the groom, Miss Julia Cheshire of Thomasville, Ga., Miss Freddie McLeod of Greenville and Miss Murray Lou Andrews, sister of the bride, acting as junior bridesmaid. Little Miss Emily Pert of Quitman, Ga., cousin of the bride,

ing shade of blue. Her flowers were an arm bouquet of pale pink rose buds tied with a tulle bow.

The youthful bride was never lovelier than in her wedding gown of white Doris crepe satin, modeled with graceful Princess lines, with rippled skirt falling to the floor. Her veil was fashioned of Chantilly lace and silk tulle and was caught to her dark hair with a wreath of orange blossoms, and fell in a graceful train from the back. She wore white kid slippers and carried an antique lace handkerchief, used by generations of brides in the groom's family. Her only ornament was a handsome pearl necklace, her bridal gift from the groom. Her flowers were a bouquet of bride's roses showered with lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Andrews, mother of the bride, wore a handsome gown of Alice blue chiffon trimmed with cream lace, with hat of Neapolitan braid, and kid slippers in a light blond shade. Her flowers were a corsage of pink rose buds and valley lilies.

Mrs. Bessie B. Algeo of Moss Point, Miss., mother of the groom, was handsomely gowned in black chiffon with which she wore a corsage of pink rose buds.

Immediately following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Algeo left in their car on a motor trip down the East Florida coast. Mrs. Algeo traveled in a modish ensemble of navy georgette with flesh chiffon blouse with which she wore a navy taffeta hat and other accessories to match.

The bride is the charming and accomplished daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Frank Andrews of Greenville, and is a popular member of the society set and a social leader in her town. She was educated at the Madison High school, being a graduate of the class of 1927. She attended the Florida State College for Women in Tallahassee for two terms and finished her education at Brenau College, Gainesville, Ga. She is an accomplished musician and a popular member of the Alpha Xi Delta social sorority.

Mr. Algeo is secretary and treasurer of the Leaf Lumber and Veneer Works at Greenville, Fla. He is formerly of Moss Point, Miss., and has been a resident of Greenville for about a year. Both he and his bride are popular with a wide cir-

cle of friends who will be interested to learn of their marriage. On their return from an extended bridal tour they will be at home to their friends at Hotel Andrews, Greenville, Fla.

was flower girl, and son  
Jr., of Tallahassee, as ring bearer,  
carried the ring on a white satin  
pillow.

Mr. Algeo had as his best man  
his cousin, Mr. Kinross McIntosh, of  
Gulfport, Miss., and the groomsmen  
were Messrs. Martin Shollar, Carlos  
Bird and Frank Vickers of Green-  
ville and James Pert of Quitman.

The first to enter the church were  
the groomsmen and bridesmaids and  
they were followed by the maid-of-  
honor and flower girl, who preceded  
the bride, scattering rose petals in  
her pathway to the altar.

The bride entered on the arm of  
her father and they were met at the  
altar by the groom and his best  
man.

The little flower girl was gowned  
in a frock of flesh pink chiffon,  
made Empire style with long ruffled  
skirt and trimmed with a huge bow  
of tulle in the back which fell in  
sash ends to the hem line. She car-  
ried a dainty French basket of pink  
rose petals. The ring bearer was  
attired in a white satin suit with  
crepe-de-chine blouse.

The four bridesmaids wore gowns  
modeled on similar lines and fash-  
ioned of pastel colored chiffon. The  
model chosen was high waist lines  
with long graceful skirts ending in  
tulle flounces, the only trimmings be-  
ing a huge tulle bow in the back  
which fell in graceful sash ends to  
the floor. They wore picture hats  
of Neapolitan braid trimmed with  
velvet ribbon in shades to match  
their gowns. Their flowers were  
arm bouquets of pink roses tied  
with tulle bows.

Mrs. Shollar's gown was in a love-  
ly shade of pink, Miss McIntosh  
wore green, Miss McLeod, yellow  
and Miss Cheshire was lovely in or-  
chid. Their dainty kid slippers were  
in shades to match their gowns.

The Junior bridesmaid, Miss Mur-  
ray Lou Andrews, wore a lovely  
frock of pale blue chiffon modeled  
on Empire lines, with the skirt  
fashioned of ruffled tulle and fin-  
ished in the back with a large tulle  
bow. Her hat was in Neapolitan  
braid trimmed with lace and pastel  
shaded velvet ribbon. She carried  
an arm bouquet of pink roses.

The maid-of-honor, Miss Grace  
Andrews, wore a becoming gown of  
powder blue chiffon fashioned on  
a Princess model with the long skirt  
ending in ripples at the floor. Her  
hat was a picture model in trans-  
parent braid, lace and velvet ribbon  
trimmed, to match her gown, and her  
slippers were also in a correspond-

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ALGEO, SINGLETON

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Lettors To Monroe  
Oct 17, 1918 - May 18, 1919

Feb. 10, 1912

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at 1000 ft. elevation.

At present we  
are about 1000 ft. above sea  
level, and the country is  
mostly flat. The water is  
calm and there is nothing to  
disturb it.

I feel well enough to  
walk about the campsite, and  
after which I will decide  
what has gone before  
the last two weeks. I tried  
my best to pack up so it  
would not be hard on

and we had a good time. We were all dressed up in our best clothes and I was wearing a new blue dress with a red sash and a white lace collar. We went to the hotel and had dinner there. After dinner we went to the theater to see a play. The play was very good and we enjoyed it very much. After the play we went to the hotel again and had dessert. We then went to bed early because we had to get up early the next morning.

the first year in the middle of  
the first month of the year.

He was born in the month of  
March.

He died in the month of April.

He died in the month of May.

He died in the month of June.

He died in the month of July.

He died in the month of August.

He died in the month of September.

He died in the month of October.

He died in the month of November.

He died in the month of December.

He died in the month of January.

He died in the month of February.

P.S. I am now  
so well close as want to go back to  
this off this of Oct. Be brave  
Dear Mother your loving son Oct 18 1918  
Sue

Dearest Mother, —

Well I am  
back on the ~~return~~ <sup>now</sup>. I was  
was 35 minutes late but I  
got the B & O out at 10:30 so  
got here at 11:30 and had  
plenty of time. We will probably  
be here until Monday or Tuesday  
and finish cargo at Wilmington  
Del but won't be there long  
as will only take 1,000 tons  
there. May could have got  
an extension but don't it

Had a very nice trip.

Coming up but sure did  
hate to leave you and the  
home folks. Won't get ashore  
this aft., as the other man  
has had to stick by pretty

close and is going.

Mother do take good care  
of yourself and try not to  
work too much.

You are all that I have left  
now.

Be brave as you can.  
I know that you will never  
get over Brothers' death but  
remember there is one

as one of our men not  
in the hospital and the  
other one is going to be  
transferred.

There was a letter from

Brother with the pictures dated

6/24/18, one from you 6/24-18

one from K 6/26-18 and one  
from Aunt Fannie waiting

here for me. Aunt F. wrote  
dated but was before I left  
and was when you were

sick. Also one from Helen  
6/26-18 June 20 so all was

old mail.

who rules and guides over  
us all and until some time  
it seems like we can't have  
it the only thing we can  
do is to feel our whole trust  
in him. Brother was not  
only my brother by blood  
but also spiritually, a father  
to me and also the best  
friend. I never had so i'h ever  
hainly hit you' me to lose him  
and always will grieve o'er  
the loss. But when I see him  
now from this world to the  
next with that quiet, peaceful  
look on his face I know wh  
ies the word of life alread

Baltimore, Md.  
Oct. 20, 1918.

Dearest Maud,

Well we got word today that we will probably be here three or four more days to have some work done on our engine. Did not find out until last night. The chief said that he would have wired me an extension if he had known it but first we knew about it was last night.

Well we lost our other two radio men due to the hospital and others to Norfolk. The two new ones both seem to be good fellows so don't think we will have any trouble. From general looks of things will be here till Friday and then take rest of cargo on at Villafranca and there to Genoa.

Maud I guess you got my telegram about my masonic receipts. I left them in the top dresser drawer in your room and guess will get them OK if you got the wire, if not send them at once. Look when you send in to mes it send for

two years 1918 & 1919 as I would rather<sup>2</sup>  
have the receipt for the year than all  
pay at the end like they do. It is so much  
better in visiting too.

Also with Washington about my  
insurance policy as you ought to have  
it now and guess it was oversight on  
their part.

Don't forget to notify Appliaud  
also be sure if you havn't paid Oct. dues  
to get them there as it is overdue now <sup>1st</sup> if  
you havn't already paid for them. While I  
was cler. there were so many who paid  
me either the <sup>seventh</sup> ~~first~~ of the month or payday  
for the mont' before and really did not  
think about it until explained. For instance  
Oct's dues are due Oct <sup>1st</sup> but you have  
until the last day to pay them so if it  
suits you it is best to pay in advance.

X I can't seem to realize that I will  
never see Brother's smiling face again. It  
seems like a dream to me but then there

is the picture of him always in my mind. That was the first death I ever witnessed and always did think I would dread it and it would haunt me the rest of my life but when I saw this world's life gradually changing to one brighter and everlasting I made up my mind then that it was the work of the divine and while he was dearer to me than anyone in the world save you and also though it nearly killed me to know and see that he was gone my only faith to hold me up was the phrase "Gods will be done". I always will be thankful that I was there at the end as worlds could not pay for me seeing the peaceful look and expression he wore when he passed from this one to the one where one lives forever and ever. X

I guess you will have some work done on the lot when I get back and anything suits me that does you. I would let ~~such~~ have  $\frac{1}{2}$  as he wants one

and it will suit both I think. my  
idea was to enclose it like Uncle Jack's  
and then have just one strip to divide  
instead of making two distinct lots  
and having space in middle. OURS SINCE

Another thing which I won't mention  
but one can't tell and I know this to be  
his wish and anything he wished he  
certainly will get as he was so dear to me.  
When you select the monument be sure  
and have the masonic emblem on it.  
Something like Alister or any nice one  
with the square and compasses and letter  
G and also the N.O.W. emblem too but  
of course you don't have to have their  
regular one. They furnish \$100 on any  
so suit yourself as to what you get. This  
is ahead of time but I want you to  
know my wish and his and I feel certain  
no matter what happens that it will be done.  
Am expecting a fine trip and hope I  
can get home next trip. Be brave  
dear mother and remember that there is  
one above us who rules and guides us and  
that it was his will that our dear brother and son

Oct Nov. 2, 1918.

Dear Mother,

Received yours

of 27 & 28<sup>th</sup> last night and

was glad to hear from you.

We are supposed to sail today

but think we will be lucky

if we get out by noonday.

Yes I guess the wind will

make a little difference to you

but it changes so much with

us until we didn't notice it

this time.

Yes we soon will please

pleased and said there  
were a fine bunch he  
was working for. The hospital  
work did not suit him  
the he did say so sic so  
many words. You know that  
he never could stand that  
kind of work and then he  
worried about catching it.  
The main thing not to do  
when you get flu is not to  
worry and knew what the  
boys said there he worried  
too much. It was thinking  
of us and Larette <sup>she</sup> think

made him do it and of  
course it is impossible for  
any not to believe they are  
sick and away. He wanted  
you to know but then he  
didn't want you to one of  
of worrying. He was so good  
and thought so much of us  
that he would give his life  
I know. He did not talk  
very much and I didn't  
cough and relatives too talk too  
much and the doctors said  
it was hard on them to  
cough or worry. He asked me  
all about the truth and how

I was getting on also said  
he liked his regular routine  
but wanted to change so he  
could go over and see him.  
He said a few remarks  
about Larrie after I had read  
his letter and also wanted  
to write you and her the  
next morning. I suggested writing  
but he said he would feel  
better in the morning and  
would write then. I didn't  
know just what to ask him  
and then I could not stand  
to see him cough after talking  
too much.

The rested very good. He  
walked close up for over  
two hours and three  
would awake for a little  
while. He must not have  
suffered very much as he did  
not complain or show it very  
much. Once or twice he said  
he had a pain around his  
heart but said it was over in  
a few minutes and had just  
bothered him once or twice.  
He stood the crutches well  
but I guess it was God's will  
that he should have him,  
which I first saw him off

short manette with him  
he seemed so happy to see  
me. I asked him did you  
know and he said that he  
had written and wanted to  
know should he write and  
then he said he thought it  
best so I did so after seeing  
the doctor three letters and  
he asked me to write Lorette  
but am afraid she did not  
get it. I tried to get it there  
down at the station but could  
not find three hours as I  
sent it from the hospital  
but then had to send it  
back so I don't know

so she got it. The first time  
I couldnt all were supposed  
to be sent collect but he made  
special arrangements to get this

one for me.  
Just before his death he  
spoke of having what clothes  
he had and took one of the  
boys had for him. There and  
once or twice more he spoke  
the broken phrases and could  
not quite get it all. He would  
be delirious just for a few  
moments and then come to

When he spoke of his clothes  
I knew then that he was in  
a dangerous condition. The  
doctor said then that every thing  
depended on him keeping up  
his hopes and not to mention  
death or refer to it so I tried  
my best to keep his spirit up  
but in vain. He talked to  
the Dr. and said he thought  
he would be up in a few days as  
he was feeling better. This was  
less than an hour before the  
death and in the crisis. He  
knew that you were coming  
right at the last and both  
he was very weak then and  
true for a few moments

was half delirious but never  
did he struggle or talk loud  
or out of the way as so many  
do. I did the very best I  
could.

Knew how poor him and us.

I knew that you would want to

know what he said etc. but I

knew if I told him that you

were coming that it would

upset him entirely and tho'

I knew then that if I would

mean sacrifice for you I could  
not stand to see him worry.

The nurse you met talked to  
me and asked me all about  
him. I asked her questions. I

without a struggle and while  
I am sure he saw death he  
died not mention it but was  
ready to face it like a man.  
While his death is a hard  
blow to you you can be assured  
that he died with his country's  
uniform on in time of war.

I just received yours of 3<sup>rd</sup>  
and glad to hear that the fire is  
about over. The house is entirely  
lifted here and every thing removed  
again. Haven not been ashore  
in the least much or so so  
can't tell you any news. It is  
so inconvenient and there don't  
know where we shall until I  
don't care about it any way.  
None to see. Sndr



ARMY AND NAVY  
YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION  
"WITH THE COLORS"



Spezia, Italy

Dec. 20-1918

Dear Mother; -

So far we have received no mail from you so guess I will write again. This is a nice little place in its way but don't like it as well as Genova. Can't say yet whether we will go there or not but hope so.

Are having regular summer weather except it rains about every third day. So far though its been nice and warm.

Guess we will be back some time next year and sure hope I can get a discharge but of course can't tell anything about it yet.

Suppose by now you have every thing straightened out and hope you got brothers belongings. I don't think I will ever be able to realize that he is gone forever but lets hope it was for his best even though it makes

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it hard on us.

I sent out a few Xmas cards but can't say that they will ever get there as mail don't receive so much attention as there is so much going back now.

Wish every one a merry Xmas and happy new year for me. Hope that every one is well and that you are in good health but don't guess you are as you have been under such a strain the last two months.

Will write again next week. There's no use writing every day as the mail don't go out except on schedule and our letter will do.

Hope you recieve this all right and remember that I am always thinking of you so don't try and overwork yourself and have a break down.

Lovingly yours,  
P. Sutliff

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New York.

Mar. 28, 1919.

Dear Mother,

Well I am still here quite & feeling fine. We have no work to do at all so far just stand by. It has been a very bad day, snowing and blowing all day and pretty cold too.

Hope you rec'd my letter about affidavits and have acted on them at once. Can't tell when my records will be here but guess the affidavits will beat them here, however I want to have any thing ready. In the Navy you can't do a thing without a pay number and I can't get one till my ap's get here. Of course can't tell as there are a good many requests getting turned down but I am hoping and praying every day that I do. Will write more Sat or Sun. as think we may get a 48 hr. leave. From now on send mail to

To the YMCA Office by writing on both sides of this paper  
To the Room of Delegates Room 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 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N. Y. Recining Slip Bay Ridge  
Barnecks E 36 Brooklyn, N. Y.

Be sure you get in all in as  
it takes time for it to get here.

There are one or two learning  
here every day for home and  
every time I see one I think  
just how long before it  
will be my turn to go. I  
know I deserve one as much  
as any one but you know  
you are never sure of  
anything until you get it.

Hope you are feeling well  
and do try and brace up  
for my sake. Just think if  
we could be together once  
more in happiness but now  
lets both try and look forward  
to what will be and not worry  
over the present. The past is  
gone and cannot change,  
the present we have to stand  
and the best way is to always  
try and be bright and happy  
while we can always look to  
a bright future. Love to all  
and tell everyone hello for me

St. Balgo, E 36 R.

N. Y. Rec. Slip Bay Ridge  
Brooklyn

Bks. E 36,

n. y.

Apr. 10. 1919

Dear Mother,

Received yours of the 6<sup>th</sup> and very glad to get it but guess you forgot to enclose Mr O'neils in it. Sending you a night letter and if you send affidavit from some doctor I think I will be able to see Capt. and maybe get quicker action. There are so many trying to get out on dependency claims without dependents that they are pretty strict and would rather have a couple of extra ones to show in case they wanted them. This station is allowed a one per cent quota for May. but it may be more, hope so at least.

They began to look at mine about 1,24<sup>th</sup> of this month and think I will get my approved alright.

Guess it is home now and am sure Aunt May is glad. No you are not interfering with me at all as I have had all I care of many and more too. During the war it was alright

tomorrow and will send a package home with some underwear and junk that I havnt room to pack around with me. Will also get a pair of shoes too I guess. Have been putting off for quite a while as I sure hate to buy them.

There is not much news to tell. Men are coming in, going out and getting out every day.

We are right here by river and can see the ships come in and going out. Guess some big man is coming in now as they were firing salutes a few minutes ago. Ships came in a few days ago and there was quite a big celebration of ships and salutes. Troops coming in has already got old here and people take no more interest in the return of the ones who fought for them. It looks as if N. S. is going to get the bad end and like Johnston of Cal. said some one had better stay and look out for N. S. Also I see where the soldiers in Russia are uprising on ase of having to fight there



but I can't see anything in it now and there is entirely too much red tape and regulation to the outfit. Half the time you are not doing them any good and have not the time to do your self.

The old commissary would be a paradise now besides this outfit. Of course I had a little hard work and worry but was not tied down like you are in the Navy. Don't think I am picking as I did not mind it during war and now have got used to it but was just trying to explain that I was not injurying myself in getting out.

Give me a good bed and a table where you can sit down and eat in peace and a job of some kind again and you'll never hear me say I want to get back in Navy.

We are having fine weather now and am feeling fine. Am going over to Jersey City

under Eng. and Jap. when N. S.  
is not at war. Hope it does  
not develop into another war  
as I have had enough for  
one life. Will head to knock  
off for an hour for supper, so  
will try and finish so I can  
get this off tonight.

Hope you are feeling  
better and don't worry as I  
am doing my best and  
am satisfied that I will be  
home again before much  
longer.

Write when you can  
as I always am glad when  
I get your letters as they are  
so comforting and encouraging.

Your loving son,

W. H. M.



New York.

Apr. 13, 1919.

Dearest Mother:-

Received your of 9<sup>th</sup> today and sorry to hear that it had not arrived yet. Guess maybe the Army is slow except to certain big decisions which they have to let loose at once or public will complain. There is quite a lot of time spent in the outfit that you are doing no good to them and can't do any thing for yourself.

I like the sea fine and make go back some day but never will I go in the Navy as there is a little too much red tape in it to suit me.

The 24<sup>th</sup> is drawing nearer every day and I sure am going to do my best to get discharged and will sure do my best then to make us both happy. Have not fully decided what I will do if I get out so will take first thing I can get and then try and settled down to some trade. If it will be an honorable discharge in accordance with Regulation issued by Navy department so don't worry on that score.

Everything can't turn out to suit us and we have to take things as they come and make the best of them. It was just like killing me when I saw the life fading away from the best friend who would have done anything he could for me - I ever had or ever will have in this world. Guess I will notice it a great deal more when I come home not to find him and ask his advice about different things. We both lost our best and truest friend and now there is only one way to ask his advice and blessings.

If I get out do you want me to stop over in Baltimore and try and get the pictures. If so let me know in next letter. We get 2<sup>d</sup> fare I think but its only good 48 hrs. after discharge but if you want may can arrange for stop over.

If I can't get out here will write you as Frank can do what we can for me but think I will have no trouble. The hold back is all have been discharged that are allowed this month so think I will get out first week of May.

Fine day and feeling fine.

Your loving son  
Seth

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Aug. 12, 1863



Yes I hated to leave the mrs.  
as I certainly was treated fine on  
there but would have had to any  
way as they are taking all 1 yr men  
off of merchant ships any way. How-  
ever think I can get back on some  
of the Napa Cos. ships if I want to  
in civilian life but don't care to  
now as want to be on land  
for some time.

Yes the first home coming was  
sure sad but there again it was  
sure a blessing and has sure  
saved me lots of worry as I was  
there and saw that he got good  
treatment and every thing possible  
was done that could be. One of  
the nurses was with him practically  
all day and night and from things  
I've heard and seen I would never  
have believed he got as good treat-  
ment as he did had I not seen  
it with my own eyes. It was God's  
will only I wish he had deemed  
it to take me in his place as he  
had such a bright future and had  
always been a better man than I



ARMY AND NAVY

CHRISTIAN SERVICE

WORLD WAR MEMORIAL



New York,  
Apr. 16, 1919.

Dearest Mother:-

I received a letter from you yesterday and was very glad to hear from you.

Well every thing is going on about as smooth as possible. Finally succeeding in talking to the Capt. and he seemed to be a nice man but said he was tied down now and could not let any one out on dependency until 75<sup>th</sup> and then only a small percentage. He said there were numbers he would like to let loose that had mostly cases but he was tied down so tight by the Navy dept. until he could just let a certain number out a month and this month quota was filled. Said to file it for him and thought it would be accepted.

The flat came in the other day and guess it will take a bunch of men from here but sure hope I can get my request acted on before they get the cor. A chief

but it sure did break our little home up and the only thing that quiet's me now is hope that I can get out and have another little home for us but it can never be the same as our dear son and brother will never again be with us on this earth but will try my best to comfort you and we can live in hopes of meeting him beyond.

I have not been ashore for three or four days as has been raining and there did not care much anyway. Intended going to a show tonight but the weather turned out to be too bad. You can see very good shows here at moderate prices by getting your tickets thru different clubs etc. Also found places to eat where prices are dirt cheap ham and eggs .20 for instance and its real goods too.

New York is a good place and one can get by fairly cheap if in uniform and knows where to go but of course did not know all this when I first came. Now I don't think it will cost as much and can also spend a more pleasant afternoon.

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POSTAGE PAID CHARGED IN ADVANCE

STAMPS THAT DONATE



promised me to try and keep  
me here until I had a chance  
and guess maybe I can stay but  
of course can't tell exactly. Have  
been doing everything I could to  
get out and now all I can do is  
to wait until the board acts on it  
the 25th. I have not given up  
hope and fully expect to be home  
once again within a month at  
least so don't give up hopes so  
soon as things move so slowly here.

Well I got my shoes today  
and also some underwear and socks  
and believe me it sure is high. Got  
the shoes new at regular navy price  
so it saved me trouble of drawing  
them as usually takes 3 or 4 days.  
They charge 6.75 and 1.00 for under-  
wear but the underwear is about  
twice as cheap as outside and guess  
the same shoe would cost more.

Guess it is home by now  
and know he is happy if he  
is as guess its about the same  
in the army as the navy. Its  
alright for those that like it

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If there is anything I can do for you while here go sure and let me know and will do the best I can for you. Don't send any money now as I will get paid Monday and will have plenty. Will send you back the \$5 as soon as I can. If get discharged will have it all for you. Don't think I am worrying about it as I know you can get what you need and if you ever can't let me know.

I hope every one is well and give my best regards to all the folks down there.

Am well and feeling fine only one thing I care for and think I can get that in May.

Write soon.

Your loving son,  
Dick



POSTAGE PAID

U.S. POSTAL SERVICE  
FOR THE UNITED STATES

New York

Apr. 24, 1919

Dear Mother:-

I received yours of 21<sup>st</sup>  
today at noon so its getting so  
mail gets here pretty quick now.

Well I took my request up  
to the discharge office today. All you  
do is hand it in and they give  
you a reference number. Guess we  
will hear from it some time  
next week and sure hope and  
pray it is approved. There are so  
many wanting out but I have  
backed so on getting out until  
it sure would hurt me not to  
but if so all I can do is wait  
and try again.

Yes there are quite a few  
reserves still going to sea but it  
wont be so much longer before  
they are released and then they  
are getting the best jobs now any  
way so they should not worry  
much over it.

Yes we keep our bag and  
all clothes but our hammock

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The 2¢, 5¢ & 10¢ War Savings Stamps

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our said Atlantic fleet was over here until after armistice was signed. The smaller ships; destroyers S.C. and about 6 B.S. were the ones who did the dangerous work. I rate one but could just as well wear 3 home so you see how it is done. A good many wear extras when they go home to show off but there is no gain to that. Guess I saw as much action as the average in the navy as we saw 2 ships go down and also were attacked in Med. another time but if we should have been hit its not likely any would have left to tell the story.

Got Brothers picture and was glad to get it but it brought back sad memories to me. Some times I got to thinking of getting out and what we will do when all at once it comes to me, that he has gone forever to a place where you don't have to worry and fret over life's problems.

Hope you are well and also that I will soon be with you. Will write soon and let you know if hear anything new

Your loving son  
Hick

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AMERICAN RED CROSS  
ARMED FORCES LIBERTY BOND  
FOR THE SOLDIER



and mattress is turned back to port. We pay for all except bag, hammock and mattress and they give you bag to carry your clothes home in.

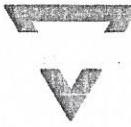
Guess he can give quite a story and hope this luck in speeches but heres one if he gets home without worry over speeches or publicity. All I want is a place to work and then a house for us two. Got a letter from him today and he seems to be having a good time from what he wrote. Tell him will drop him a line in a day or so and not for him to lead too high a life and be sure and tell the truth about all his experiences.

Guess Sherman had on a few extra as the most our in Navy can rate is two unless he has seen torpedoes and I don't think we had any battleships sunk, she may rate 2 but I doubt it as most of

To the Writers Save by Writing on Both Sides of this Paper.  
To the Public at Home Save Food Buy Liberty Bonds and War Savings Stamps



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New York.

Apr. 27, 1919.

Dear Mother,-

I received yours of 23<sup>rd</sup> today at noon just before I left for town. I at last got up courage to have my picture taken and will get them Monday. Wish now I would have got them in Spain as they are lots cheaper there. Hope they will suit you as it was a great exertion on my part but am glad I had them taken as know you will appreciate them.

Yes life's struggle is hard and one never seems to totally about the down trodden and unfortunate. There are so many in this world who have been up against so many trials and tribulations in the past but the only bright side of life is the future. That we can look ahead and plan for although it rests in ones higher hand what the outcome will be. You have



certainly seen trials and when once we were situated so nice and happy it was interrupted first by me, then by our home, next by our loving son and brother but even then we lived in hopes of being together once again until the terrible blow fell and now there are only us two left. May God see fit to guide his hand toward our happiness that I may be soon with you and regain a home. We will have to take what was handed to us in the past with a brave heart and try and live right and live in hopes of seeing brother in the world to come.

Thought it was learning how to run a tank in the Army but seems from all the speeches he must have taken an oratorical course. Hope he fairs well and helps sell some bonds. They are a good sound investment alright and this one is

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Dec. 27, 1910



good interest so there's no reason why they shouldn't get the furlough.

Don't know just how long it will take to get home but not much longer than from Baltimore as it is only 6 or 7 hrs. from here there. Will write when I will arrive when I get my discharge which I hope and pray to get the next week or sometime soon after that.

Had quite a snow here this morning but did not last very long but is some colder now than last few days. One day is nice and warm next cold and next a wind storm or snow so its worse than there.

All well and feeling fine. Hope you are same  
Your loving son  
Suek.



ARMY AND NAVY  
YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION  
"WITH THE COLORS"



Last New York for x.  
May. 16, 1919

Dear Mother,-

Guess you think I have forgotten you and am really ashamed at waiting to write but was so busy yesterday and then just found out yesterday where I will go.

Leave midnight for Atlanta for discharge there. Have all my papers and tickets now and all that keeps me here is the train. Can't tell just how long it will take in Atlanta but don't think it will take long so you can expect me some time next week if something unforeseen don't occur.

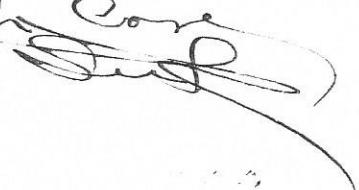
I got your letter today and was glad to hear that every thing is getting on O.K.

Am sure glad to leave here tho I found some fine friends here and hate to leave them but

To the Writer: Save by Writing on Both Sides of this Paper.  
To the Folks at Home: Save Food, Buy Liberty Bonds and War Savings Stamps

Will let you know how  
I come ~~out~~ there as  
soon as I find out.

Don't be over anxious and  
don't watch out to much  
for me as I can't hardly  
be home for a week unless I  
take many hurried trips.  
Please it deserved it.

With love  


We are all better & I recover  
and there other side of it is about  
a 1/4 of a mile from us so we walk  
to road to make around trips  
a day and there I am walking  
most every (and the cold kept going  
on the go) miles with a walking  
stick and when I covered about  
miles. I feel fine and feel better  
than have for a long time. Of  
~~there~~ was a little cold weather.  
We had a couple with like this  
about them. Still better, I slept  
sound and didn't wake up and that  
is something new to me. One don't  
know how much he can stand until  
he has it. I hope other's may never  
you as you may not know what  
a water does.

Sunday 11th Sea

MN = mornight and N = noon  
Mon 4 P.M - 8 P.M

Tues 4 A.M - 8 A.M - 4 P.M - 6 P.M

Wed 12 M.N to 4 A.M - 12 N to 4 P.M

Thurs 12 M.N to 4 A.M - 12 N to 4 P.M - 8 P.M to 12 M.N

Fri. 8 A.M to 12 N 8 P.M to 12 M.N

Sat 8 A.M to 12 N - 6 P.M to 8 P.M

Sun 4 A.M to 8 A.M - 4 P.M to 8 P.M

Mon 4 P.M to 8 P.M.

I thought I would take down  
and send you list of watches  
I took so you can see how  
the many time zones. On  
Tues Thurs & Sat you will  
notice the watches change. This  
in the navy is called dogging  
the watch and the 2 hr ones  
are called dog watches.

ANDREWS HOTEL  
MRS. G. F. ANDREWS, PROPRIETRESS  
WHERE YOU GET CHICKEN AND VEGETABLES  
HOME COOKING

GREENVILLE, FLORIDA

July 25. 3<sup>a</sup>

Dear Mrs Algeo:

I felt sure that you would be anxious to see the write up before it would come out in the Mobile Register, so I'm sending it to you as it came out in our County paper & will not be in the Mobile paper until next Sunday, it will probably come out in the Florida Times Union Sunday, though I am not quite sure. You will notice the other two clippings also.

This is as near like every thing was as I have ever seen written, & I think you

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will agree with me.  
I am sure that with you  
I & this has been an event  
that will long be remembered.  
I have never seen a couple  
quite so devoted to each  
other, as Link & Virginia  
are, & I just know that  
they are going to be very  
happy.

I know that you all are  
tired out from your trip.  
I have rested just about  
30 minutes today, just  
when I was already for  
an afternoon's rest.  
Grace & Dr. Bowen came  
in & of course I had to get

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up, however I was glad to see them, Grace brought the proof of the pictures to me after they had come through Monticello, I thought of sending them to the Mobile Register for two weeks from Sunday, can't get them in any earlier, will send you only as soon as I get them back.

Quite a good many more packages have come in, I'm not offering any for I'm sure they will have a thrill when they come in, & hope to get the room all ready for them by tomorrow P.M.

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HOME COOKING  
GREENVILLE, FLORIDA

We went up to the church  
this A. M. I got it all  
straightened up, going to ~~now~~  
the flowers in the church  
Sunday-

I certainly enjoyed having  
every one of you & I hope  
not so many months will  
pass before I might have  
the same sweet privilege  
again.

With best wishes  
I love for lack of you.  
Very sincerely,  
Mrs Andrews.

Item #11

## ANDREWS CASH STORE

GEORGE F. ANDREWS  
MANAGER AND OWNER

COMPLETE LINE OF GROCERIES

QUALITY FIRST - PRICES RIGHT

WE MEET PRICES WITH OUR COMPETITORS

GREENVILLE, FLA.

Dearest mother:-

Just a note before I sign this, I received your letter and think it is the sweetest and most beautiful letter that I ever read, and certainly do value and treasure it. You may remember of trial and drama I will always refer to it. I did not attempt to answer it until I have more time.

I think we will have the answer next week, I am sure, so may be a good place to either let the folks read it or give

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GREENVILLE, ELA.

Can tell them, whichever you wish. It will be on the 24th and probably at 3pm or so. though this may be changed a half hour or so. Will try and get you the signature of Tom or me, about the shirt, we used to make the bag men out of them, but if you have the cloth ordered will just send them.

Its raining here like out of doors, been hope the forenoon and getting some over there. Ray bridge will get back Sunday and we are going to try and run over and see next week, will let you know definitely later.

Soon soon.

International Brotherhood of Boiler Makers,  
Iron Ship Builders and Helpers of America

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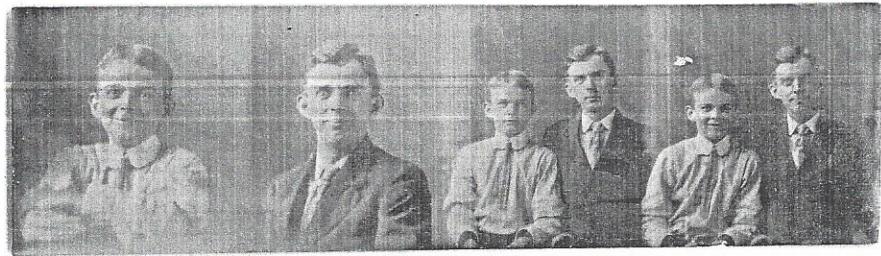
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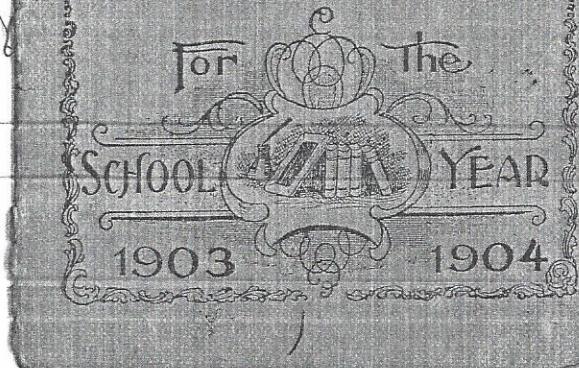
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